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"Sanitary" Hair Preparations are just what the name implies. They cleanse and cure the scalp of all diseases, such as Dandruff, Tetter or Eczema, and finally produce a thick growth of hair.

A six weeks' trial treatment will convince any one of the value of Madam Martin's Sanitary Hair Preparations. A six weeks' trial treatment consisting of Sanitary Shampoo, 50c; Sanitary Grower, 50c; Sanitary Glossine, 35c; Sanitary Temple Grower, 35c, will be sent to any address in United States, prepaid, for \$1.70.

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TESTIMONIALS

I have been taking treatment from Mme. Martin for about three months. My hair has grown wonderfully—three inches. My scalp is perfectly clean of disease, which was never so before. Sanitary Hair preparations have given me perfect satisfaction. I recommend them highly.

MRS. KATIE BROOKS,
2112 W. Prospect,
Kansas City, Mo.

I began to use Madam Martin's "Sanitary Hair Preparations" March 1st, 1915. I can positively say that

her preparations are wonderful. Before using my hair was very thin on account of my bad scalp, but now it is thicker than it has been for years and it has grown several inches since March 1st, 1915.

MRS. G. H. SMITH,
3406 E. 6th St.,
Kansas City, Mo.

Madam Martin's "Sanitary Hair Preparations" have produced results that no other preparations have done. My scalp was in a very bad

condition; my hair was about 1 1/2 inches in length, but after three months' treatment with Mme. Martin's Sanitary Hair Preparations my hair has grown 3 1/4 inches.

For many years I tried many other preparations, but found nothing that would heal my scalp and grow my hair, until I used Mme. Martin's Preparations. I highly recommend them.

Any information desired consult,
MRS. HARRIET FRISTO,
2223 Woodland Ave.,
Kansas City, Mo.

When writing to Madam Martin Manufacturing Co. enclose two-cent stamp for postage if answer is desired.

Fifty Years of Masonry

By Joe E. Herriford, P. M.

CHAPTER 37.

The little city of Louisiana, nestled snugly upon a wide sweep of the Father of Waters and is one of the most historic centers in the great state of Missouri. There both white and colored citizens have figured prominently in the affairs of the commonwealth as well as in national affairs, and before the decline of steamboat traffic this little village was one of the principal business points of the West.

The strong bond of friendship and respect which for many years has been noticeable between the white and black residents of Louisiana has been due very largely to the life and influence of Charles R. Covington, for many years a member and active worker in the Grand Lodge and one of the most successful business men of our race. For many years all political honors went to him and to Prof. J. H. Pelham, and they had the final word in matters that affected the well of folks in the fabric of the Republican party.

The Hon. Robert A. May, mayor of Louisiana, delivered an address of welcome which was tinged with most sincere fellowship and was responded to by Brothers Nelson C. Crews and

where Brother Elijah Cooper, who had been Grand Lecturer for several years and by his efficiency as well as his genial disposition had won the confidence of the brethren, and Brother R. T. Coles, Grand Treasurer, quiet, scholarly, of mild manner, though marked enthusiasm, who also had a firm hold upon the hearts of all. Brother Cooper had the very evident support of the administration circle, but Coles' friends stood by their man and he was triumphantly seated in the Grand Seat. In this contest, which in all honesty must be recorded as carrying with it too much bitterness, the famous K. Y. Club went to pieces and was known no more in the social circles of the Grand Lodge.

Brother Nelson C. Crews became Deputy Grand Master and the next meet was voted to Sedalia.



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JOE E. HERRIFORD.

Joe E. Herriford upon part of the visiting Masons, after which the labor of the session began with a most brilliant address from Grand Master Ricketts. Grand Master Ricketts, during his administration, had set a fine example in the management of details and economy of time. It had been his custom to prepare his annual addresses in time to furnish an advance copy to the committee on annual address, and this committee was able to study the paper before going to the meeting. In this way the various recommendations could be better distributed and the value of each point of consideration could be better presented to the Grand Lodge. Other work of the body was in like manner anticipated by the practical vision of the presiding officer, and during these three years there was little of th ebbury and slackness of work which in too many cases marks the labors of grand conventions.

The meeting at Louisiana marked the close of the service of Grand Master Ricketts, and no one could dispute the fact that it had been one of the brightest periods in the history of the organization. He kept close around him those in whom he could safely confide and those whose ability he freely drew upon at all times. He was strong in his likes and dislikes, but withal was never severe toward those who opposed him or differed from him, simply allowing them to live in their little world of discontent all by themselves and never worried by their frowns or mutterings.

Two important changes in the workings of the Grand Lodge were effected at this session. The first was the submission of a constitutional amendment which abolished the long abused proxy system. This was accomplished without bitter opposition from those whose pockets had been made to carry these valuable papers, but the majority was strongly against the old system, which many grand lodges had already discarded. True, it was a traditional right of each subordinate lodge to be represented in the Grand Lodge, but it certainly was not a traditional vestiture in any brother to secure authority from a lodge which he had never seen to cast its voting strength for his own elevation to office or for the advancement of one of his friends. Of course Dr. Ricketts had for many years used these proxies himself, and had found them very handy upon several occasions, but it is a credit to him that he discovered their iniquitous properties in due time and that he placed upon them the seal of his personal and official disapproval. The other reform came in the change made in the manner of transferring membership from one lodge to another and was offered by the Grand Master the year before. It provided that a member might retain his membership in one lodge until he was assured that he could enter the roster of another and was a very sensible bit of legislation.

On the year previous Brothers Dawley, Love and Herriford had been constituted a special committee to formulate a plan of burial expense which should be borne by the Grand Lodge instead of the local lodges. This idea had its strong opponents and for a while seemed to have little chance of success. The committee brought in a very simple and practical plan, all ready for adoption as a part of the organic law and the matter was ordered to be sent to the lodges for their approval. It was afterwards adopted and is at the present working quite satisfactorily to all.

During the session great interest naturally centered upon the election of a successor to Dr. Ricketts, whose tenure expired by limitation of the law. The foremost candidates



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